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He liveth long who liveth well, All else is life but flung away; He liveth longest who can tell Of true things truly done each day.

Then fill each hour with what will last; Buy up the moments as they go; The life above when this is past, Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure, Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor; And find a harvest home of light. Fate of a Fighting Dog. ood by F. BRET HARTE. A man he owned a terrier dog-

A holo-tailed onery cuss—
A holo-tailed onery cuss—
And that there dog got that there man
In many an ugly muss;
For the man he was on his muscle,
And the dog he was on his bite,
So to kick the dog-oned animal
Was sure to raise a fight. A woman owned a Thomas cat
That fit at fifteen pounds,
The other cats got up and slid
When that there cat was round.

The man and dog came along one day, Where the woman she did dwell, And the purp he growled ferociously, Then went for the cat like—everythi He tried to chaw the neck of the cat,

But the cat he wouldn't be chawed, So he lit upon the back of that there do And bit! and chawed! and clawed! Oh! the hair it flew, and the dog he yould As the claws went into his hide, And chunks of flesh was peeled from his back; Then heflummexed, and he kicked and

The man heripped, and cussed, and swore,
As he gathered a big brickbat,
That he would be darned essentially
If he didn't kill the cat!

But the old woman allowed she'd hiessed if he did, And snatched up an old shot-gun, Which was fired and peppered his dia phragm With bird shot number one

They toted him home on a window bline And the doctor cured him up! But he never was known to fight again, Or to own another pup.

Folks may turn up their snoots at this

here rhyme, I don't care a cuss for that; All I want to show is, that fighting dogs May tackle the wrong Tom cat.

Brevities and Levities. A Portland man has sued his barber

r cutting off his mustache. The barber said he didn't see it. Several similar casualties The "Heathen Chinee" settled in Al-

abama are very deferential. They never fail to say "goo by" as they "lumber" out of church while service is going on. The Chicago Times naively remarks that it cost a Tipton, Indiana man, thirtyeight dollars and eighty-five cents to prome-

de the boulevards of that metropolis attired only in a chew of tobacco. A boy in Detroit has killed sixty-seven of his neighbors' cats to get money to buy his mother a set of false teeth. He has made

A Drawing-Master, worrying his pupil with contemptuous remarks upon his lack of ability, ended by asking: "Now, sir, if you were going to draw me, what part of me would you commence with first?" The ment to take to it elf the titles to the black militia, put arms in their hands boy, with a meaning look into the masters's

face, answered, very quietly, "Your neck, The Petersburg Index reads a long ecture in a leading article on the subject of shoe-strings, with the purpose of proving that ladies waste in the aggregate a few million hours every day in lacing their boots—time which might be saved by wearing gaiters with

Two Columbus hens have made a reoutation by laying one hundred and six eggs since Christmas. The proprietor of these fowls thinks they will soon be "all a settin." Greeley wrote something about "Suburban Journalism Advancing." The compositor thought it was one of his agricultur-

al articles, and bunched out wildly on "Superb Jerusalem Artichokes." A citizen of Boston who recently died, equeathed an estate of \$3,000,000 to his

heirs, by a will of not over eleven lines. It is said that in London a child

A pompous individual walked up to the office of the Stockton House, Cape May, one day last week, and with considerable flourish signed the book, and exclaimed, "I'm

A lady in Chicago says, "Take my dvice, ve young maldens contemplating mat-imony. Never marry a man who is impudent to his mother, snubs his sister, helps himself to the biggest piece of cake, or beats his horse causelessly in a fit of temper."

Many great men have said many foolish thing and among them we may class Voltaire, remark that "the more married men you have the fewer crimes there will be."
According to that logic Utah lought to be a paradise, since the men are there "more maried" than in any other locality.

A few days since a Waterbury (Conn.) lawyer returned to the railroad ticket agent at that place \$1, overpaid him in making change. For a moment the agent stood speechless then, as the tears poured down his cheeks, he grasped him by the hand and exclaimed:

look at you-and a lawyer, too!" A Prominent dry-goods merchant of ing proposition, and failed to give the an-not equal, and that the negroes shall by force. In pursuance of this aim, send me that little fiddle 1 left in the in nine days, how long will it take five men not give them, to build a like wall in six days?"

Marrying a woman for her beauty is ike eating a nightingale for its singing.

A reverend gentleman was addressing a School concert recently, and was trying to enforce the doctrine that the hearts of the little ones were sinful, and needed regulating. Taking out his watch and holding it up, he said: undertake to administer a government the empire. Fortunately, however, be-Go to Markert & Clisby's if you want a UPE.

RIOR WATERM LON SEED, raised by Rev.

J. W. Barr.

"Now, here is my watch; suppose it don't keep good time; now goes too fast, and now too slow; what shall I do fast, and now too slow; which is the fast of the fast, and now too slow; which is the fast of the fast, and now too slow; which is t Now, here is my watch; suppose it with it?" "Sell it!" shouted a flaxen- through its own officers, expend it, and, arrested, thus stopping the perilous was going. headed youngster.

> Washington, by a prisoner who familwashington, by a prisoner who lamit tions, and that refusal, in my judgment, postponed, too ominous an indication moments, the old "Conted." seld: President? I believe that you and I should be made at once. President? I believe that you and I Men doubt if there would be the have been in every jail in the Union."
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> Men doubt if there would be the approaching to us, for it has in truth mond, for Gen. Lee is there; you can't approaching to us, for it has in truth mond, for Gen. Lee is there; you can't been utterly impossible to conceal from go to Petersburg, for Gen. Beauregard

Shall We Pay the Taxes?

To the Edilor of the News:

The measure to which I referred since, and which I now definitely pro-

pose, is to refuse to pay taxes.

This, if carried, will stop the negro overnment; it exists but upon the funds it can extort; and that measure we can carry if we will it. In a contest between property and power, except the government be purely despotic, the party possessing the funds of a country can dictate the terms upon which they shall be taken. Nor is despotic power itself necessarily triumphhad arbitrary power, and were scarcely under constitutional limitations in the means to its enforcement. But at every great crisis in the contest between that house and those who held the purse in England, the Crown was compelled to acknowledge the sources of its support, and the constitution was formed inder its concessions. The power of this negro government is not so arbitrary or extensive; they have not the same gencies to enforce it. The property of his country is under more intelligent

direction; we are able to make a more

efficient use of it against this power

and it is scarcely questionable, therefore, upon principle and experience

that, if we draw the purse-strings upon

than the Commons of England could,

this people, we can dictate the terms Nor is it necessary to refer to princiole for this conclusion. It is plain that we refuse to pay the taxes and be ree from interference by the general government, they cannot collect them They can but offer the property for sale, but can get no money if there be no bidders for it. The white people will not bid. The measure implies that they are not to speculate upon the necessities of each other. Capital from abroad will not bid. That will not come now to investment in titles that are unquestioned. These tax titles would be nestioned. The movement implies that the purchaser shall take that enjoyment of them only which there may be the egal agencies to extort. The negroes of property in this State will not bid. I doubt if there are white men in this State more profoundly impressed with are the colored people who have any-

expensive farce, which they even would wives and daughters. take no interest in enacting, as would

the tax sale. Permitted to run the machine of taxation to its results, upon the one condition that the white people of the its exactions, it comes to nothing, and

start upon a better voyage. born every five minutes. And they think that is worth bragging about. Why, in this country we have known two to be born in a general government. It has not said Federal intervention to do its common hard that the pins could not go in that the negroes of this State shall govern the white people. It has said that example of Radical reconstruction carthey shall have the elective franchise, ried out to its extreme conclusion. Look sides, as we call him, some many with the rights and powers that may at her to day—she, one of the Old when he comes home after dark. make any difference," says the polite clerk, "you will be treated just as well as the ments of the general government in confer upon them, but they have not Thirteen, bankrupted, degraded de- often out after dark, and it Z make that declaration. The general ficking hypocrites and canting knaves, day, and it was not a good day for ell-Democracy, and it cannot declare that licanism, have committed the greatest licking I got this week. One was beany one people shall govern another, crimes, and have conspired to overthrow cause I had a bottle of milk in my the representative of a white Democracy, and cannot declare that negroes shall govern white people. A Democracy may be arbitrary and despotiemore arbitrary and despotic in the enforcement of a precept of its consti- bowed with sorrow and with shame tution than a single despot will dare to be. And it cannot announce a principle at variance with its constitution; and while, therefore, the general govsimplest despotism, in enforcement of steamer Merrimac are to February 22d. send me five dollars I will stop my bad

If fourteen men build a stone wall have a power that their franchise can-But if the government should interas this adversary negro government is movement for the present. the one absolute and intolerable evil, Mr. Lincoln was astonished one Mr. Lincoln was astonished one that at least would be abated by the however, it is greatly to be feared that may be I will go to hell.

perish, upon the proposition that the

This and the jail in Springheid are the only ones I was ever in in my life," can hardly be a question. We must the slaves of the empire that only in is there; you can't go to Heaven, for for weakness arising from excesses or indiscretion, and all diseases of the urinary organs in either sex.

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entertain the hope that of itself or of The Blight and Curse of lavery. Congress there can be a change. This measure promises relief. It is without ple see the "blight and curse of slavery violence. It affords no pretext to the in everything at the South. If there

pledged by every consideration of in- the landscape of this neigh ant. The Stuarts, in theory at least, in the further consideration that it ad- finds in the gloom and waste around few who desire to pay these taxes, very tation of harping on the old similar inconvenience-none who can pay them

be left as victims to little of property remaining.

CITIZEN.

That Proclamation. That staunch Democratic paper, the Weshington Patriot, is out in a leader criticizing General Grant's proclamation in reference to the disorders in South upon which our property shall be made tributary to the uses of the State. Carolina. Some very wholesome truths are uttered, and we reprint the article are uttered, and we reprint the article that region into a place where there is and commend it to the careful attention | neither " productiveness for labor nor

of our readers. The Patriot says: There may have been local disorders in South Carolina, and it is only surprising, with the untold outrages which have been committed upon the white population, that they have not been more frequent and serious. The intelthat State have been turned over to the |cal' , and a Mr. D., of proportions unbarbarism of besotted blacks, by whose gross and inflamed possions they are ruled, until civilization sickens and revolts at the inhuman spectacle, and is outraged by the shocking libel on free of Dahomey, where taxes, and subsidies, and plunder were voted by the heathen demons in human form, directed by pity, have no parallel in history. The thing at stake upon the issue. They State has been robbed of millions by a berth with my sen and you can occupy will be with us, and the negroes, there- corrupt conspiracy, at the head of which my place in that both where my little fore, who are without property, who notoriously stands the Governor, and have taken up the trade of politics, and taxed until desolation stares an unforwho run the government as a means of tunate people in the face, already afflictliving upon the property of others, are ed by civil war and its ruinous results. After a quiet repose for some time the only ones to bid, and there is not The blacks, who were used by this gang the boy. Mr. D. Jecture really from enough among them, taking the cost of plundering adventures for their some cause, and began to kake value of every article of property or nefarious schemes, came to know their to the annoyance of the old parts so in plunder they possess, to pay one-tenth strength, and demanded the most exproperty it could not sell, and tax titles and then distributed these recent slaves would be as unproductive of money, the over the State, with their infuriated hing which they want, and without passions, to oppress and insult their which their government would be an former masters, and to outrage their

Their cruel and revolting crimes have, from time to time, provoked retaliation. Human nature would sometimes assert itself. Fathers and husbands and brothers, who had forborne revenged their desolated firesides, when in perfect peace, therefore, we can ig- law became only a shelter for brutality. nore them, let their ship of State run and a wicked instrument of injustice. aground, and without force or the vio- But what must be thought of a State. lation of any law come to the point at with a large majority of black populawhich we can stipulate the terms upon tion, with a black militia; with a black which we will put it affoat again, and Legislature, with black Courts, black sheriffs, black bailiffs, black supremacy But to this it may be said that the every where and in every form, directed general government will not so let this by the fiendish spirit of blacker hearts regro government be circumvented. under white faces, which is incapable of subduing an ordinary riot in a sparsely stick him, a d I made a bet that they populated district, and cravenly invokes would not. Mr. was 30 manife police duty? South Carolina is a sad administering, subjugation upon the There she stands a monument of the white people of this State. Nor can it "humanity" and "moral ideas" of trafgovernment is the representative of a who, in the desecrated name of Republing cats either. This makes the third does not regard this spectacle with horror and indignation, and turn from it Such is Radical reconstruction!

Please stand one moment, sir, and let me the principles of Democracy that all It has recently been discovered in the habits except cursing and swenning and are equal, the Republican party would province of Minas Geraes that a com- chewing and drinking and one or two bination existed among the slaves, others. You had bester make the trade. Boston worked half an hour on the follow- negroes and the whites in this State are whose object was to obtain their liberty Give my love to Julie, and tell her to three hundred slaves belonging to some old trunk. haciendas adjoining the gold mines of the English companies in the province, vene, and enforce the negro gavenment, had attempted to induce large bodies it could not. It could not make bidders of slaves employed in them to raise Roanoke (Va.) Times pullishes the folat tax sales; it could not make the with them the standard of liberty, in lowing: people pay the negro tax. Its only the expectation, whether well-grounded that unbroken, its office would be ended. to their flag of liberty, and that the move-But if it shall go further-if it shall ment would speedily extend throughout

The Anglo Brazillian Times says, mond, to Petersburg, to Heave :, and it

invocation of superior military force. is a particularly demoralized or thriftthe close of an article two mornings It proposes to do that which every one less community or barren spot to be with interests in this State desires to be found anywhere in this section of the lone. It proposes that a ljustment of country, the ever ready "blight and relations between the people of this curse of slavery" is at hand to be State which will relieve the general pumped up for service by a mawkish government itself from a most embar- sentimentalism that is disgusting asrassing issue. It meets the question well as ridiculous. An invalid who is at the very point of contact. It must seeking rest and restoration in the paralyze the assailant; and it is a delightfulandinvigo ating ir of Aiter. measure, therefore, which we are all S. C., writes the New York Part that in terest and of duty to adopt. And "the blight of slavery, whose or effects there is the assurance of the adoption have by no means yet passed away dresses the interests of every one own- perfect expression." Yet this same ing property in this State. There are northerner, who cannot resist the tempfew who can pay them without great knows better, for in the next sentence there is an admission that it is a t without the feeling that they are sub- altogether the result of a social system mitting to an outrage; and a very large that the region is barren and unatportion of our people cannot pay them | tractive," and the proper reason is given at all; and without this measure, must in the fact "that the high and dry soil be left as victims to be stripped of what is the condition of the dry, bracing air that makes the region peculiarly healthful." In this connection it would be

> of slavery" will, in the eves of some northern people, cling to the face of the country and darken the sunny brightness of nature, and als: whether it is this same "blight and curse," or some other "blight" than that of slavery, which makes the hills of New England barren and forbidding, and converts

pertinent to ask how long this "blight

"balmy air for invalids" who need rest? -Baltimore un.

A Rich Joke. A Parkersburg paper says that sever-al members of the Legislature took the ears at Grafton late one evening for Wheeling, and among the number was igence, Christianity, and substance of a Mr. G., of somewhat proportions physi-

dersize. These two-the stalwart Mr. G. and the smooth faced little Mr. D.-took a

berth together, it seems, in a sleeping car. The little man laid behind, and government. The hideous revels in the the good natured, waggish Mr. G before. mockery of the last Legislature, worthy Mr. D. was soon sleeping and snoring furiously. Mr. G , more restless u der his legislative burdens, soon rose, and was sitting by the stove, wher an elderthe evils of the present condition than white wretches without conscience or ly lady came abcard and desired a berth. " All right, madam, said G .. " I took a

> son is sleeping Taking Mr. G. at his word, the lady disrobed and laid down with the boy.

the back, and said : "Lie still, sonny, po said I might sleep along with you. "Thunder and lightning," cried the legislator; "who are you? I in no boy, I am a member of the West

Virginia Legislature!"

a motherly manner, she natted r m on

It is said that the old lady swooned, and could not be brought to till D. promised that G. should be impe c'ad. D. swears that things shall not rest

What action the Legislature will take State will not voluntarily respond to under almost every provocation, have for the purpose of protecting its own dignity remains to be seen. ONE OF THE B'HOYS .- A youngster

attending school in Paducah, has writ-

ten his mother the fellowing charac-" Dear mother-I got another licking vesterday, but I had on three pair o' pants and it didn't hurt much. I was licked because I put six pins in Mr. -s chair. I knew they would not

won the bet, which is a good d I am training him to bite 6. Hr. won't get licked any more. Zack and I killed three cats Sunday, though I was at Sunday school and charch all our free institutions. Who is there, rom, and the other was because wrote with a generous heart in his breast, on a composition on negroes that old II relan instinct of American character, that sides didn't like. I said that a negro like a dark African going d. cellar on a dark night with Old Hardsides stopped me and then A SLAVE INSURRECTION 12 BRAZIL more of them pies. I made a good ernment may practice on this State the AVERTED .- Rio Janeiro advices by the trade with some of them. It you will

"Your affectionate son

A LITTLE STORY ON GRANT .- The

A good story is told by a Methodist ground for intervention would be the or not, is yet unknown that the slaves minister. We do not recollect of ever preservation of the public peace, and of other haciendas would rally at once seeing it in print and we think it too During the war a "Contel." was

captured by the Yankoes and happened

simple refusal to respond to its exaction the intended insurrection is, though After eyeing the General to several that the beginning of the end is rapidly "Gen. Grant, you can't go to Rich-

THE MARYLAND

South Carolina and Georgia for two seasons, with the following results: It increases the crop from 100 to 200 per cent. It resists drought in all cases. The crop is not affected by rust.

ing reduction of labor and expense, with better results. The same of the

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